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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. First printing of an original poem, written daily By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

RESOURCES.

With memories from Yesterday, And high hopes for Tomerrow, I'm ever ready for the fray With any present sorrow. (Copyright, 1915.)

caution. The production of beer is to be curtailed in

Germany. The neutrality leagues may now be expected to add to their demands one for the St. Louis.

to amend the Constitution of the United States so as to make future amendments easier. He would probably find it much easier to make future amendments harder.

"When something does not suit the Vankees," treated will let himself be frightened and give passage of the ship-purchase bill, the Senate has devils out of hell. the person thus treated and threatened with the able obstacle to the ultimate success of the driven into a state of funk, the swaggering

who wants the United States to "take the place given voice on the floor of the Senate itself. in his country that Europe has laid aside," and the "monarch of a 1 need at power" who wants orday, as reported in the Congressional Record: place which others and bullerto filled." The members of the United are interned in New York and Boston? What is that our offenses don't come within the range of when Borely States, to whom Secretary Redfield conveyed the actual value of the ships that are there waiting these vague bints, and the people of the entire or purchase?

said Capt. Dow, or the Lusitania, just before his ship sailed from Liverpool. "I shall employ every in ships that are waiting to be purchased, does the device that may be needed to reach my American Senator wonder that there is pressure behind a device that may be needed to reach my American port. And I will fly the American flag if I conthag. So if the German pirates torpedo and sink factor in support of such a bill as this, me the passengers will have the satisfaction of that is the most plansible reason that can be asoranda apparently having no effect on this stubtise of their flag.

Health authorities of York, Pa, declare that that the opposition to changes in the bill is di diphtheria germs which had birked for half a cen- rected more to that clause which provides for the tury in the walls of the house occupied by Ray- purchase than to any other?

Mr. Burton-The Senator refers to that clause proud Miller, caused the death of three of Mil- which provides for the purchase of the foreign ler's children. Fifty years ago several members belligerent ships? of a family that lived in the house died from diphtheria. Recently Miller had some papering done and whitewash, which was scraped away, was proposition its advocates seem to run away.

Thrown in a heap near the house. Warm, damp

Mr. Buiton—tell, has it not been distinctly have they been made to feel that their weakness, had been imprisoned under the whitewash. There bill would never consent to its amendment so as instead of being only one aspect of them, was is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the phy- Lelligerents? sicians' theory. The case serves as a reminder of the progress made in dealing with contagion in made half a century and comphasizes the importance of obeying the rules of modern sanitation.

letin setting forth that not a single passenger was fluences seeking financial gain behind the unremitkilled in any train accident during 1914 on the ting efforts to force the bill through the Senate. road, although 1,000,000 trains, operating over 26,198 miles of track, were dispatched in that other side of the question-whether improper in- anything that will harm that good, not to take period. The bulletin asserts that nineteen persons who lost their lives and were classed by the committee cannot complete its task in a hurry, and Interstate Commerce Commission as "passengers" it is safe to say the ship-purchase bill has been to it and to all the offenders in the world, the were not properly so classed. These persons lost interned for the lifetime of the present Congress. their lives in the following way: Six people in falling, jumping or slipping from moving cars or trains; two in attempting to get on moving trains; two slipped off station platform in front of trains; must be regarded as a triumph for the "safety been practically established in the case of the Virand that we ourselves are given to stumbling first policy,

German Proposal Non-effective.

posal from his government to abandon the campaign against merchant shipping in the war zone which she has declared in British waters, provided Great Britain promptly sent the American merto prevent such shipments to her enemy if the law must be spared. will permit her.

The case of the Wilhelmina now assumes a double importance for Germany, at least. When the vessel sailed from this country her cargo, consigned to civilians, was not contraband. Since that date, however, Germany has confiscated tected in a serious misdemeanor. Then some of all food supplies within the Empire and Great Britain as a result has announced that she will consider all food supplies destined for German ports as intended for the German government, and hence contraband. Should the prize court free the Wilhelmina's cargo, the verdict will mean that foodstuffs in neutral vessels may proceed freely to German ports, and, if Germany was sincere in the proposal submitted to the State Department yesterday, the situation between this government and the Kaiser's government would eventually be easily disposed of. On the other hand, should the prize court sustain Great Britain's contention that food supplies may be treated as contraband by reason of the German government's action in con-being that, by the law of evolution, it will grow fiscating them, the tension, unless relieved by not worse, but better. And those very people who other means, would become all the greater.

Neutral ships will be in peril in the war zone This is "donation week" in Washington. Wives begining the day after tomorrow, according to the do not make the task too difficult. whose daily routine does not include a search warning Germany sent to us. Negotiations beof their husband's pockets should proceed with tween the United States and Germany must, of proceedings. It is no part of Great Britain's duty to assist in adjusting that dispute. As the case now stands it rests with Germany, without regard aspect: Every one is to be trusted. It all deaspect: Every one is to be trusted. It all depublic, have disclosed the name of that person.

All: Adams had demanded that the British government will in they are not actually bad, they are capable of contraband. Our demand is not to be belouded of contraband. Our demand is not to be belouded of contraband. Our demand is not to be belouded by the German Ambassador's proposal of yesterday.

Where we go astray is in assuming, after our wards on the standard proposal of yesterday.

We are all weak and we are all strong. In public, have disclosed the name of that person.

Br. Adams had demanded that the British government prevent the sail-ling of certain vessels, which he fifted the sail-ling of certain vessels, which he fifted the proposal of yesterday.

Where we go astray is in assuming, after our demands in a sum of proposal of yesterday.

Where we go astray is in assuming, after our demands in rests with Germany, without regard to any related circumstances, to heed or disregard that person.

Br. Adams had demanded that the British government prevent the sail-ling of certain vessels, which he first should emand the proposal of the people called bad have their good moments. The people called bad have their good moments when, if they are capable of the commanding general, Eastern Department, as direct Mal, Little Pople of that person.

Br. Adams had demanded that the British government prevent the sail-ling of certain vessels, which he first home of certain vessels, which he firs safe transport of a supply from Milwaukee and ships must not be imperiled by Germany's war The people called bad have their good moments. Representative Bryan, of Washington, wants It does not concern Great Britain or the question

Turns Light on Ship Bill.

By the adoption of Senator Burton's resoluin. If this does not come to pass, however; if taken a step toward the removal of an insurmountstrongest expressions pays no attention and shows measure. The Washington Herald said editotially

metorily answered

The following is a portion of the debate on Sat- ourselves among the condemned?

Mr. Bristow-May I inquire of the Senator how

country surely must be deeply interested in the some remarks I made a few days ago; I am not ardent reformers. You will find wrong-doing sure that I gave an estimate of the value, but I gave a list of the vessels. I would say, as an apan estimate as a guess.

Mr. Bristow-With that much money involved

The majority of my passengers are Americ now useless and which cost from \$50,000 to \$100. They are entitled to the protection of their ooo a day to maintain, would be a very powerful

tell what the reason may be,

to provide against the purchase of ships from all they had, and was the cause of their being

Mr. Burton-Yes: I have seen that statement awaited them and despair.

Supporters of the bill were quick to realize that it could never become a law with such a cloud of suspicion about it. It became imperative to prove The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued a bul- to the country that there were no improper in-The investigation has been made to include the fluences are at work to prevent its passage. The

Gunmen Must Be Squelched.

The Washington police are confronted with another crime of the gunmen. The successful ing might have saved them and might save them two standing too close to edge of station platform hold-up at the East Capitol street car barn is still. and being struck by trains; one jumping off ferry another deed of the desperate type of criminal boat: one throwing himself between cars of mov-that Washington has fortunately been free from ing train; three crossing tracks at stations in in the past. While the double murder across the utterly irresponsible. The utterly depraved and the utterly irresponsible. The utterly depraved don't front of trains; one struck by coach and thrown river six weeks ago, the shooting of a policeman under train; one assaulted by another passenger on Ninth street on Saturday night and yesterday and thrown from train. It is contended that not morning's exploit were all evidently the work of hands in horror is hypocrisy and waste. But there one of these deaths could have been prevented different criminals, and not of one band, there is hands in norror is apportisy and master one of these deaths could have been prevented different criminals, and not of one band, there is saving and there is reason and there is useful by the company. No matter how these nineteen reason to believe that the perpetrators of two of ness in helping people who stumble and in helping fatalities are viewed, the Pennsylvania's record the crimes came here from other cities. This has them all the more enthusiastically because we

, may be depended upon not to permit the gunmen Great Britain has no intention of helping Ger- to make the Capital a base of operations. It has nany out of her difficulty with the United States been able to cope successfully with crime so far, if she can avoid it. The German Ambassador sub- and will not be found wanting now, when unmitted to the State Department yesterday a proto be demanded. Maj. Sylvester has offered a reward for the capture of the car barn raiders. He should be given the means and authority to in- were begun and completed respect-Great Britain will permit food supplies for the crease it, and to bring to his aid outside detectives Great Britain will permit food supplies for the civilian population to go to Germany. Whereupon familiar with the desperadoes of the larger cities, at one time secret history of the civil was allowed liberty and behaved if necessary. In making Washington untenable hantman Wilhelmina and her cargo of foodstuffs for the class of criminals who have operated here before a prize court, thus evincing a determination since the year began, neither money nor effort

The Stumblers.

By JOHN D. BARRY. person, as we say, "goes wrong," or is dethe other highly respected cannot understand. One of their own kind! It is impossible! What is going to be- use come of the world? Is no one of

to be trusted? will go on much as it has St. provide the shocks, they will go on, too, and may-

The situation really is not bad at all. It is not course, proceed without regard to the prize court even bad that no one is to be trusted. For, besides this aspect of the truth, there is another

Where we go astray is in assuming, after our careless habit, that a human being is definitely one kind or another kind. He is all kinds. We have in us, every one of us, mighty potentialities. Under the influence of certain forces we can act as if we were angels out of helt.

| Condense of the condense tion, broadened in scope, providing for a thorough Under the influence of certain forces we can act threatening and as frightful a saber-rattling tone investigation and disclosure of any corporate in- as if we were angels out of heaven. Under the ed was at his disposal, but on one conas possible. They reckon that the person thus fluences at work in Washington for or against the influence of other forces we can act as if we were

But, as we are all secretly aware, the matter ton goes deeper. Actions lie on the surface. They reflect only part of us. In the depths of conscious-There is no advocate of the ship-purchase bill ness lies reality and few of us care to reveal what, who does not know that the Senate of the United at moments or for long intervals, goes on there. It would be interesting to know the name of the States will never approve it in a form that will It is there that we ally ourselves with the sinners Adams' assistance, no one ever knew on the Lasted State which putting the government to buy these vessels until of the world. Imprisoned there are the wrongs authoritatively. questions put by Senator Burton are satis- and the shames, the bitternesses and the hates, the The adoption of the Burton resolution and the revenges and the gratuitous iniquities, all the hor-It is certainly to be hoped that the Senate will appointment by the Vice President of Senators rors that mirror to us our weakness and that warn adopt Senator William Alden Smith's resolution Walsh, Simmons, Reed, Burton and Weeks as a us to beware. For most of us training, circumcalling upon Secretary of Commerce Redfield to committee to investigate will result in placing facts stances, fear, understanding, perhaps mere candisclose the identity or his two correspondents, above the vague rumors that have been current in niness, as well, keep us in control. But how can "the prime minister of a great country abroad" Washington for weeks and which finally were we be sure that the instant may not come when our defenses will break down and we shall find

Then consider the things we actually do the the law. Are they necessarily any the less of-Mr. Burton-I gave a partial estimate of that in fenses? Look into the lives of the most sincere and there, too, often of what an unbiased judgment "The safety of these passengers rests with me," proximate figure, \$125,000,000. That is not so much might call extreme gravity. Some of that wrongdoing masquerades as right-doing and is publicly exploited as admirable, something to be imitated. For example, men go about denouncing other men as monsters, though those other men are not and Mr. Burton-Well, it does seem to me as though cannot be monsters, being exactly like the deider it advisable. Why should I not fly that the great value of the ships interned, which are nouncers, mixtures of good and bad. They spread misrepresentation and exaggeration. To establish everybody that.-New York American. their points they will sometimes resort to deliber-Mr. Bristow-Does the Senator not think that ate lies. And those lies they will justify to themdying under their own national emblem." Notes, signed for the per-istency with which the demand selves on the ground that if those particular things protests, admiralty orders and international mem- is made that the ships be purchased and not con- are not true, other things as bad or worse are true. They arouse enmity and hate and fear and the of Mr. Burton-1 have been groping around for desire for vengeance. Incidentally, by their daily lount old salt, it is up to his American passengers reasons, but I am so utterly mystified as to the to overpower him and forcibly prevent such mis- cause of the pressure behind this bill that I am exactions on those around them, by their moral marm.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. prone to throw up my hands and say I cannot severity, by their austere detachment, their lack of sympathy, they may go on offending and caus-Mr. Bristow—Itas the Senator not observed ing misery every day of their lives.

> The so-called bad people understand perfectly well. It is for this reason when one of the highly did. -Richmond Times-Dispatch. respectable gets into trouble they are tempted to Mr. Bristow-Yes; the foreign belligerent rejoice and to mock. They can hardly be blamed. Mr. Burton-Every time you bring up that Too often have they felt the lash of virtue wielded by the hands of the respectables and too often faster driven into the byways of life, where indignities

When the good go wrong, or those supposed to be good, there ought to be neither wailing nor rejoicing. They have not ceased to be good. What is good in them persists. It may become even a finer kind of good, through humility and through the realization of its worth. Now it is the business of the rest of the world not to do advantage in the name of righteousness. there is an even finer opportunity in the situation; it asks us to remember our own relation least and the greatest. They are all close to us. In a very literal sense they are ourselves. The that made them out of common material might have made us to be exactly like them. And the forces that developed the qualities we pride ourselves on possessing and display-

Here is the real comfort of the situation. ginia tragedy. The Washington police department we haven't as yet had a serious fall.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

An Unknown Benefactor of Uncle Sam.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

While the civil war was in progress two confidential transactions which the secret has been kept war has in one way or another become public. Reminiscences, particy the diary of the Secretary of time Navy, Gideon Wells, and various in other diaries, have disclosed what at man, sinking one time were secrets which it was Down the mot deemed of the utmost consequence to and undergrow conducted transactions equals in im-

been to this day no revelaion and probably never will be After his service as Registrar of him he crush the Treasury at Washington in civil directed blow. war days was ended. L. E. Chitter people are shocked. They den was fond of narrating to his riends an experience which he had which paralyzed his right arm so that never again able to make

James, in order to secure London She was built at Portsmouth and was gone on before, the chances representative of the United States, approximately five millions in gold. who possessed the secret of the per- tack and her estimated cost is \$12,00,000. Mrs. Pitzer, sister of Mrs. Champ Clark, son who had advanced this vast amount of gold to the United States. be they will improve, if the still highly respectable President Lincoln knew, so also did the Secretary of the Treasury, Governor Chase, but it is doubtful if any other American, besides Mr. Adams, knew who the benefactor of the Adams left no memoranda or confi-dential note which would, if made public, have disclosed the name of

Secretary of the Treasury at Washing-ton should know. Mr. Adams gave that promise and speedily the gold was within his reach, much to the confu-sion of the British government. That that the Baring brothers came to Mr.

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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How

Morning Smiles.

Hokus-What makes you think he is

repetarian? Down on Him.

Betty-I noticed you didn't even rise

th' Magny Charty, an' another of 'em-bit a hole in good King Halfred, Yes,

Horse and Horse.

He-You don't keep house half the efficiency that my mother She-And you don't make money with half the rapidity that my fathe

the street car conductor, "Can't you go the bell-ringer replied, "but have to stay with my car."-Harper's,

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



FIST FIGHT WITH WILDCAT.

Man Won After Hard Struggle and Killed the Beant.

Bakersfield . Cal., Feb. 15.-With only nature's weapons. Whitney Dodson. prospector of Alamille district, fought for his life a forty-pound wildcat, finally killing him with a club, and came to Bakersfield for medical treatment. Captured at the Roy West mine an apparently thoroughly tamed the animal with a camera, whereupon all the old man, sinking its teeth into his thigh,

untainside, through brush and undergrowth, rolled man and cat. maintain inviolable in war days.

The beast, clinging to Dodson with Probably none of these secretly its teeth, ripped and tore with its claws. The beast, clinging to Dodson with Dodson finally siezed the animal by the throat, and after a time forced it to portance the two concerning which loosen its hold. He then snatched up a

Takes on Crew of Audacious. sign his name to some five millions of government bonds, and to do it beth. England's newest Dreadnought, so rapidly that it would be possible to passed her trials this week and now is son and portraying an incident which ship the bonds by the steamer sailing waiting at Portland with her full crew might have occurred in the life of Dolly

pproximately five millions in gold.

Mr. Adams was probably the surliver of those—two or three in all—

| Adams was probably the sur| The designed horsepower is 5,600. She leson, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Lane, Mrs.
| Adams was probably the sur| The designed horsepower is 5,600. She leson, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Lane, Mrs.
| Its heavily armored against aerial attwenty-five knots.

ARMY ORDERS.

Capt. Airin B. Barter, Corps of Engineers, knew who the benefactor of the United States was. Apparently Mr. Adams left no memoranda or confidential note which would, if made public, have disclosed the name of that present finds for which he is accountable. So much of raragraph 2, Special Chief. No. 256. (betaler 2), 1911, War Department as direct Mai drieus.

Fort Worlen, Wash, and coast defenses of Paget Sound, and will proceed to pun that company.

The following promotions of officers of the field artillers arm are announced: First Lieut, William Broden, Fifth Piel, Artillery, to contain, unassigned, January 19, 1915; Fecond Lieut, Lean, and Mrs. Francis Nash.

Abem idetailed Ordinance Departments, to first lieutemant, unassigned, January 10, 1915; Second Lieut, Denaid M. Beeir, unassigned, to first lieutemant, unassigned, January 10, 1915; Second Lieut, Denaid M. Beeir, unassigned, to first lieutemant, unassigned, January 10, 1915; Second Lieut, Ponaid M. Beeir, unassigned, to first lieutemant, unassigned, January 10, 1915; Second Lieut, Ponaid M. Beeir, unassigned, to first lieutemant, unassigned, January 10, 1915; Second Lieut, Van Schaist, Second Lieut, Lean, and Mrs. James E. Martine entertained Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. R. Downey, Mrs. Percey Quin, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Henry L. Myers, Mrs. T. H. Pickford, and Mrs. Howard Reesside.

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Mrs. James E. Martine entertained Mrs. Henry L. Wyers, Mrs. T. H. Pickford, and Mrs. Pickford, and Mrs. P

Betty—I noticed you didn't even rise when Borely entered.

Netty—Oh, I can't stand for him under any circumstances!—Judge.

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Costa whole Lot.

Harrs—What is the most expensive education that know of?

Leonard—Learning the names and past personnel. Stand for him under the court: Od. Locke G. Berry, Fonth Field Artiflery. Cal. Lincoln F. Brooklyn Citizen.

Well Inderstood.

The Man—Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret?

The Woman—Oh, yes, dear'! I tell everybody that—New York American.

Why Bark.

The Lady—You say the dog has a long pedigree?

The Dealer—Yes, marm. 'e has. One of it' Magny Charty, and another of 'em' it a hole in good King Halfred, Yes, marm. Let velved and plain Dealer.

Well model for the velved and the pitch of the corner of the marms. And the long is ancestors chewed off th' corner of the marms. And the long is ancestors chewed off th' corner of the model of the marms, it is a pointed to meet at Teasury 23, 185.

Ry direction of the President, August 11, 295.

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NAVAL ORDERS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Colorado, arrived Mare Island February 22 Gaesar, sailed for Bremerton February 13; An napolis, sailed for Guarmas February 12; Nanshan ailed for Acapaleo February E; Sylvia, sailed for Handicapped.

With but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman inquired of Guanianamo February E; Tonopah, E4 and E4. sailed for Charleston February II; Arethusa, sa for Guacapayabo Bay February II; Hannibal, Leonidas sailed for Grand Casman February nnessec, arrived Haifa, Palestine, February Tennessee, arrived Haifa, Palestine, February II; Taroma, sailed for Guntinamon February II; Engle, arrived Grand Saline, Haiti, February II; Vulcan, sailed for Guncanavabo Bay February II; Castine, arrived Mobile February II; Annapolis, arrived Gaymas February II; Iroquols, arrived San Diego February II; Chattanooga, sailed for Magnanillo February II; Potens, arrived Nagnaski February I.; Saratoga, sailed for Olympapo February II.

February 12: Proteus, arrived Nagasaki February 5. Saratoga, sailed for thongapo February 13. ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Rear Admiral G. S. Willits, to home.
Capt. A. H. Robertson, to command Colorado. Lieut. Commander F. N. Freeman, to Colorado. Lieut. Commander F. N. Freeman, to Colorado. Lieut. Commander F. N. Freeman, to Colorado. Lieut. C. R. P. Refigers, to command Paulding. Lieut. (junior grade) W. W. Wadell, to Colorado. Lieut. (junior grade) C. H. Morrison, to Colorado. Ensign R. J. Carstarphan, to Colorado. Ensign R. J. Carstarphan, to Colorado. Ensign B. F. Clark, to Colorado. Ensign B. F. Clark, to Colorado. Ensign H. W. Clarke, to Minnewota. Ensign L. W. Clarke, to Minnewota. Ensign H. V. Ryan, to Naval Training Station. San Francisco, Cal.

Ensign J. H. Hoffman, to Naval Training Station. Sensing H. W. Bryan, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Ensign F. W. Dillingham, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Ensign M. A. Misscher, to Whipple. Ensign L. R. Gray, to Colorado. Ensign W. E. Doyle, to Colorado. Ensign W. F. Roehl, to Colorado. Ensign Rey Plaff, to Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Cal.

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Francisco, Cal. gn Boy Pfaff, to Naval Training Statio Ensign Roy Plan, to Natal Praining State lan Francisco, Cal.
Ensign L. J. Roth, to Hancock,
Past Assistant Surg. H. W. Cole, to Colorado Past Paymaster R. C. Reed, to temporary de Sary Pay Officers School, Washington, D. C.

Just Once.

Doings of Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Tieman, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Allen. entertained Senator and Mrs. Claude Mrs. B Swanson at a box party at the Colum-guests.

bia Theater last evening. A delightful entertainment of yesterday was the Dolly Madison breakfast. Mrs. William Cullop, president, and the executive hoard of the Women's National Democratic League in honor National Democratic League in honor of Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Champ Clark, and feld, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Neuhauser, Mrs. the ladies of the Cabinet. More than Ten Eyck, of New York; Mrs. Parker, 200 guests assembled at Pauscher's the ladies of the Cabinet. More than where the ballrooms were elaborately oner, and Mrs. Bond at her table.

decorated with roses, palms, and ferns. Mrs. Delos Blodgett's guests were Mrs. crushed its head with a well decorated with roses, palms, and ferns, blow.

The breakfast was served at twenty la-BRITAIN'S NEW DREADNOUGHT.

BRITAIN'S NEW DREADNOUGHT.

Gueen Elizabeth Passes Trials and gold booklets, containing the menu, program, lists of officers, and a single Kil-

larney rose, marked each plate.
Following the breakfast, a charming The answer to these questions is plain enough. No one is to be trusted. And yet the world will go on and it that time minister to the Court of St. James, in order to see use to the court of St. James, in order to see use to the court of St. James, in order to see use to the court of St. James, in order to see use to the court of St. James, in order to see use to the court of St. James, in order to see use the statum with her full crew might have occurred in the life of Dolly Mrs. Wilson Caughy, and Mrs. Fred R. Young.

Wilson Caughy.

W

St. James, in order to secure London She was built at Portsmouth and was. The guests of honor, who were scatted bankers who had lent Mr. Adams, as completed in October last.

At the table over which Mrs. Cullop prerepresentative of the United States, The Queen Elizabeth is equipped with sided, were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan, The guests of hor and her estimated cost is \$12,00,000.

designer estimates she will make who took the latter's place. Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann Mrs. Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. William Kettner, Mrs. William F. Hancock, president of the District branch of league, Mrs. Howell, and Mrs. W. G.

hostesses at the various tables were Mrs. H. B. Denham, who presided at the District section table; Mrs. Andrews Ms. Little to preced to ed. May. Little Mrs. Ms. Little ble. Mrs. F. R. Morer. Mrs. South Trimbull transport to the Mrs. F. R. Morer.

fenderfer, Mrs. Charles Steinmyer, Mrs. Miss Mary Pond and Miss Helen Cren-W. W. Ford Miss Margaret Killeen, Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Littleton Lake, Miss H. L. Mearns, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Caroline Robinson, Mrs. Oscar Evans, Mrs. Middaugh, Mrs. T. Selwin Tate, Mrs. Wade Cooper, Mrs. Henstis, Mrs. Harllee, Mrs. Franklin Little, Mrs. Sarah clever Valentine designs for the decora-vernon, Mrs. Charles Selden, Miss N. tions. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. W. W. Baggett, and Mrs. Brandenberg.
Miss Mary Wilcon's guests: Mrs.
Thornton Boland, Mrs. R. A. Heaton, Mrs. Theodore Kane, Mrs. R. Ross Perry, Mrs. Harry Reade, Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Miss Bethia Caffery, Miss Mrs. R. Ross de. Mrs. John Elizabeth Overton Lea, and Miss Pau-

member 7, 184; Second Levis James and Levis James and Infrarty, Levis first heatenant, Nose str., November II, 194; he officers named, and the exception of they and Hobley, and June 2 and James A. Jones' guests were Mrs. Andrews A. Jones' guests were Mrs. Andrews A. Jones' guests were stress they are supported by Mrs. Andrews A. Jones' guests were Mrs. Andrews A. line Seymour Wilcox.
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of F. Woods, Coast Artillers Corps, is Mrs. Matthew T. Scott entertained the Ninety fourth Company to take the following at her table: Mrs. John F. Ninet, fourth Common. to take the following at her table: Mrs. John F chief from duty as quartermaster of Shafroth, Mrs. Cole. of Tennessee: Miss ask, and coast defense of Paget Mary Temple, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Wick Mary Temple, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Wick-liffe Rose, Mrs. Braisted, Miss Doyle,

Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ware, and Mrs. Ram-Mrs. George E. Downey had Mrs. George M. Pollock, Mrs. Fred Lincoln, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Miss Ayres,

Mrs. South Trimbles' guests were Mrs. Barckley, Mrs. Joseph Sinnott, Mrs. D. F. Ayres, Miss Margaret Trimble, Mrs. Colin Livingston, Mrs. South, Mrs. Joseph Eagle. Mrs. Joseph J. Russell had Mrs. John Mrs. Wingo, Mrs. Metner, Mrs. Reaf-Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. Ollie James Mrs. William Alden Smith, Mrs White and Pomerene Mrs. W. W. Hart, Mrs. Thom-menu, pro-as Wood, Mrs. Fremont Smith, Mrs.

John Temple Graves, Mrs. Rufus S. Day

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bert L. Mills, and Mrs. Brent.

Randolph Hopkins'

Wilson Caughy, and Mrs. Fred R. Orme, and Miss Becker.

Mrs. S. T. Mather arrived vesterday from Chicago and has joined her hus-band, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Mr. and Mrs. Mather taken an apartment at the New Wil-

The College Women's Club gave a musical tea at the Raleigh yesterday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. The oak room was artistically decorated with palms and cut flowers. Miss Catherine Custis, chairman of section five of the club, was assisted in receiving by the president, Miss Elizabeth Brown. man, Mrs. H. W. Stutler, Mrs. H. E. Sawyer, Mrs. K. S. Outwater, Miss Eant, Stone, Miss M. Eunice Wead, Miss Florence Bingham Miss Elizabeth M hart, Miss Marion Clark, Miss Mary E. Griffith, Miss Sara Pope Grogan, Miss mey, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Joseph J.
Russell, Mrs. Joseph K. Maxwell, and
Mrs. Randolph Hopkins.

The guests at Mrs. Denham's table
were Mrs. A. L. Pearce, Mrs. Clarence
McKay, Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mrs. Dieffenderfer, Mrs. Charles Sternmyer, Mrs.

Mark Cord, Miss Midred Ross, Miss
Marie K. Saunders, Miss Marian Thatcher, and Miss Tanner.

Miscal selections were rendered by

nan, vocalists, and Miss Florence Stone-Littleton | braker, pianist.

> Mrs. F. G. Odenheimer, gave a tea sesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Ransdell and Miss Lillian Powell, of Noble P. Barnes, Mrs. Kennon Egerton. of Baltimore; Miss Nell Miss Mary Egerton, and Miss Du Pree of Louisiana.

in her apartment at the Woodward yezterday afternoon. Tulips were used profusely in the decorations in the drawing room and a centerpiece of the same flow Bo Sweeney were Mrs. Miles Poindexter. Mrs. Clem. Mrs. Pickett, Miss Rutter and Miss Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn, of ng the winter in the East, arrived at the New Willard yesterday for a stay

The marriage of Margaret J. Elgin, and Charles A. Cartright, of Metamonia, Ohio, took place formed Church on February 10, in the morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Panch on and guidance of all concerned:

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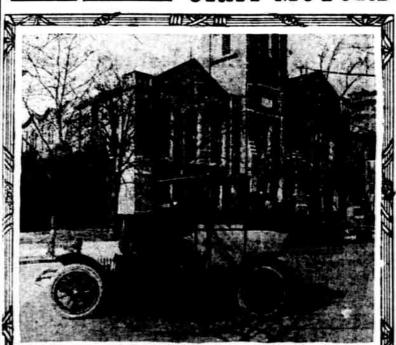
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When W. S. Corby, Mrs. M. M. Mooney, years. Mr. James P. Schirp sang "Oh, "The distribution of the information of the in By direction of the President, a general court Mrs. Warwick, Miss McDonald, and of heavy silk covered with lace and of heavy silk covered with lace and

> Arrs. Abercrombie. Mrs. Owen, dress, and the Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Smith, special feature. and the Virginia reel will be a

Mr. Melville H. Ashe, of New Orleans, La., will be the guest of Dr. CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

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